

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVIII—NUMBER 8.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1932.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Grace Swan of Berlin is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale and son Frank were in Portland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King were in Bethel Paris Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Herrick of Augusta

was home over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mason of Boston were here over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Upson are spending a few days in Orland, Me.

Mrs. Adey P. Wight sailed Friday for a trip abroad.

Mrs. Mabel Packard has returned from Florida and is with her sister, Miss Ida Packard, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King and Mrs. Norman Sanborn were in Lewiston Friday.

Everett Smith of Portland is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith.

Mrs. Charles Davis, who has been spending the winter in Portland, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Earle Jordan of Auburn was a guest of her niece, Mrs. Adey Gurney, one day last week.

Mrs. Ethel Hammans of Berlin called on relatives in town Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wheeler and daughter Mary spent Sunday and the holiday in Yarmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbets of Portland were guests of relatives in town over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Durgin from Wollaston, Mass., were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Durell.

Mrs. William Cash of Kittery was the guest of Mrs. Dan Durell last week. Mr. Cash came for the week end.

Mrs. Helen Berry and children and brother, Robert Eldridge, and Zenus Merrill were in New Gloucester over the week end.

Mrs. Fannie Carter, Misses Alice and Adeline Capen, and E. M. Walker attended the Ivy Day exercises at Bates College Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Metcalf of Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mitchell and daughter of Augusta were week end guests of Ernest Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barber and daughter spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chandler, at West Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Robert York and son Raymond motored to Portland and Old Orchard Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garber of Andover, Mass., were guests of his brother, Arthur Garber, and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gurney and little daughter Eleanor called on relatives at West Sumner Saturday evening.

Mrs. Gertrude E. Milliken returned from Fairlee, Vt., Saturday afternoon, called home by the death of her father, William L. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Evans and little son and daughter of Yarmouth called on Mrs. Adey Gurney Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millott and two of South Paris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale.

Mrs. Tena Thurston, Mrs. Erma Anger and son Richard spent the week end visiting relatives at Crystal, N. H.

Robert Littlehale and friend and Henry Tiss from Springfield spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale's.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gould of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Chapman of Berlin were in town Monday to attend the funeral of their father, William L. Chapman.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their next meeting Wednesday, June 8, instead of Thursday. All poppy money should be paid in at that time.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Adey Gurney Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earle Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Jordan and daughter Barbara of Auburn and Mrs. Harrington of Topsham.

Pearl Woodward and Everett Brune of Taunton, Mass., and Eleanor Yerum and Al Asota of Medford, Mass., were week end and holiday guests of Gordon E. Lathrop at the Clough Camp at Songo Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hutchinson and daughter Barbara, Edward O'Day, Mrs. Laura McKeene and Ernest Cross of Portland, and Mrs. Percy Wing of Bryant Pond were holiday guests of Collins Morgan and Mrs. Mabel Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper of Weeks Mills were week end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Louis Van. Their daughter Hilda returned home with them after spending a week with her sister.

Miss Elizabeth Mason of Worcester, Mass., was at home for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Gotthard Carlson and family of Milton, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Sadie Tuell and family over the holiday.

Several are planning to attend the second annual Field Day of the North Country Star and Compass Club to be held at Shelburne Inn Saturday June 11.

The Parent Teacher meeting will be held Tuesday evening, June 7. The committee in charge of the program is Mrs. W. B. Twaddle, Mrs. H. L. Bean, Miss Braeden.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pratt of Orono have announced to Bethel friends the birth of a son, Archer Grover Pratt, May 24. Mrs. Pratt will be remembered at Margaret Grover.

BETHEL BEATS BRYANTS POND IN GRAMMAR SCHOOL GAME

Bethel Grammar School got sweet revenge for its defeat at Bryant's Pond by beating the Grammar School of Bryant's Pond on the local athletic field to the tune of 21 to 8. The game was featured by the pitching of Whitman and the batting of Crouse.

The score:

Byron Pond	ab	r	h	bb	po	e
Cunningham, 2b	2	0	0	2	2	1
Morgan, ss	3	1	0	2	1	1
Ring, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
McMillin, 1b	8	1	1	7	1	0
Mills, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0
Farrar, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Dunham, lf	3	0	1	0	0	1
Abbott, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Twichell, rf	2	0	0	0	1	0

Totals	26	3	2	18	9	8
ab	1	0	0	1	1	1
r	1	0	0	1	1	1
h	1	0	0	1	1	1
bb	1	0	0	1	1	1
po	1	0	0	1	1	1

Totals	46	21	13	18	6	1
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Two base hits, Lovejoy, Three base hits, Crouse. Home run, Crouse. Umpire, Danfels.

BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT

Week of May 30

Grade Savings Bank Total Per Cent

Grammar School	Total	Per Cent	
V	\$2.00	1.65	44
VI	1.00	.50	5
VII	.20	.10	4
	\$3.00	\$2.35	

Fifth Grade has banner.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor and family of Saco were guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge Sunday.

Muriel Martin of South Paris is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Andover.

A meeting of the County Commissioners was held at the Grange Hall Tuesday to see about discontinuing the West Bethel ferry. Their decision will be given later.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland and family from Saco spent the holiday at Roland Kneeland's mother, Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

Thelma Morse was home over the week end from Saco.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bennett of Gorham, N. H., were at the Goodridge Cottage Sunday.

Mrs. Estella Goodridge has returned home after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Roland Kneeland, in Saco.

George Anger was home over the week end visiting relatives at Crystal, N. H.

Robert Littlehale and friend and Henry Tiss from Springfield spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale's.

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RUMFORD WINS COUNTY TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

Gould in Fourth Place at Annual Meet at Andover Saturday Afternoon

In a six cornered field meet held at the Andover fair grounds last Saturday afternoon the Rumford High track team clinched the county championship by a wide margin the score of the winning team was 62 5-6 points; followed by Mexico 15; Norway, 14 1-3; Gould 11; South Paris 7 5-6; and Andover, 6.

A new half mile record was established when Goodrich of Mexico won the event in 2 minutes, 12 2-5 seconds.

SUMMARY

100 yard dash—won by Dunham, Norway; second, Meader, Rumford; third, Hennings, Gould. Time 11 2-5 seconds.

220 yard dash—won by Meader, Rumford; second, Seward, Rumford; third, Parsons, South Paris. Time 26 2-5 seconds.

440 yard dash—won by Goodrich, Mexico; second, Seward, Rumford; third, Parsons, South Paris. Time 55 2-5 seconds.

High jump—won by Goodfellow, Rumford; second, tie between Seward, Norway, and Mexico. Time 5 ft. 3 in.

Width jump—won by Bulger, Rumford; second, Seward, Rumford; third, Parsons, South Paris. Time 5 ft. 1 in.

Shot put—won by Bulger, Rumford; second, Seward, Rumford; third, Parsons, South Paris. Time 37 ft. 6 in.

Discus—won by Hall, Norway; second, Parsons, South Paris; third, Parsons, South Paris. Time 38 ft. 6 in.

Javelin—won by Hall, Norway; second, Parsons, South Paris; third, Parsons, South Paris. Time 132 ft. 1 in.

High jump—won by Bulger, Rumford; second, Parsons, South Paris; third, Parsons, South Paris. Time 132 ft. 1 in.

Shot put—won by Hall, Norway; second, Parsons, South Paris; third, Parsons, South Paris. Time 132 ft. 1 in.

Discus—won by Hall, Norway; second, Parsons, South Paris; third, Parsons, South Paris. Time 132 ft. 1 in.

High jump—won by Hall, Norway; second, Parsons, South Paris; third, Parsons, South Paris. Time 132 ft. 1 in.

Discus—won by Hall, Norway; second, Parsons, South Paris; third, Parsons, South Paris. Time 132 ft. 1 in.

High jump—won by Hall, Norway; second, Parsons, South Paris; third, Parsons, South Paris. Time 132 ft. 1 in.

Discus—won by Hall, Norway; second, Parsons, South Paris; third, Parsons, South Paris. Time 132 ft. 1 in.

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High jump—won by

WHY

Bessemer's Fame Belongs to America

Failure to apply for a patent on a process which revolutionized the industry of the world cost the inventor the fame, if not the financial return, to which his invention entitled him.

William Kelly, an iron manufacturer of Pittsburgh, discovered and worked out the process of steel manufacture known as the Bessemer process, but because he was slow in filing his claim for a patent, Bessemer, an English manufacturer, acquired the patent for the process. Kelly was later able to obtain the patent by proving that he was first, but nevertheless the name Bessemer has since come to be used for the process which Kelly worked out.

Much has been said and written of how inventors reaped small reward from their ideas and comparatively spending their hard-earned money. Kelly did receive royalties of \$120,000 for his steel-making process, but this sum is only a drop in the bucket of steel revenues.

Kelly's discovery came by chance. He noticed in a pot of molten iron one spot which glowed with incandescent heat, while no heat was being employed at the point. Investigation disclosed that a draft of air was being forced through at that particular point and he was quick to deduce that the oxygen of the air was burrowing the carbon in the iron ore, producing the intense heat and the resultant product which came to be known as Bessemer steel.

The first converter involving the process of blowing air through the molten iron was constructed in 1851 and the modern steel-making was launched. —Washington Star.

Why Term "High Seas" Is

Applied to Waterways

"Why are the oceans called 'high seas'? Where did we get that term as applied to the ocean?"

One of the definitions of the word "high" is this: "Of relatively great importance; exalted; main; principal."

The high seas are the main seas just as a high road is a main thoroughfare. The term is applied to waters which do not lie within the body of a country, and are beyond the territorial jurisdiction of any government.

The United States Supreme Court, though with a division of opinion, has held that the uncollected part of the Great Lakes is included in the term "high seas," as having the general characteristics of seas and being open to the largest vessels and international trade. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Why Nicknamed "Bluenoses"

Now Southerners got their nickname from a variety of potato known as the bluenose potato, which at one time was exported in great quantities from Nova Scotia to New England. The potato was so called from the fact that one end was usually bluish in color and the other end gave the name of the potato to the people who raised them. It is sometimes said humorously that Nova Scotians are called "Bluenoses" because dark frost bestows blue noses upon most of them. —Baltimore Sun.

Why "Clocks" on Stockings

The narrow strips of openwork pattern which run up the sides of silk stockings are a remnant of the time—-as late as Queen Elizabeth's reign—when stockings were made of cloth. To make cloth stockings fit at the ankles a seam had to be made running a little way up the side of the leg. This seam was hidden by embroidery, and now, long after the seam is no longer necessary, the embroidery remains.

Why Corn Pops

Corn pops because of the expansion of steam within the kernel produced by heat, and a certain amount of moisture is, therefore, lost from the popped kernel. A volatile oil is also given off as indicated by the characteristic odor of popping corn. A pound of pop corn will, therefore, weigh slightly less after it is popped, although this may not be enough to detect on an ordinary pound scale.

Why Name Was Changed

In 1864 Helena, Mont., was founded by a band of prospectors headed by John Cowan. At first it was called Last Chance Gulch, as they had been looking for gold all through the spring without success and considered this their last chance for that season. On June 15, 1861, an abundance of gold was located.

How Leathers Are Formed

Gloves move slowly to the shape. The ends of them are forced into the shape. From time to time pieces break off and go away. These pieces are called leathers.

Why Black Affects Glass

Glass covered with black paint cracks when exposed to the direct rays of the sun more readily than plain glass because black absorbs more heat rays than plain or other colored glass.

Why New York Is "Gotham"

Washington Irving, in "Rip Van Winkle," published in 1807, gave New York the nickname "Gotham" on account of the "folly of its inhabitants."

Why Ships Are White

White has been the favored color for ships for the reason that white surfaces absorb little of the sun's heat.

County News

MILTON

Freeman Morse and family were at their home here over the weekend. The Soap Club met with Cora Millgate, Saturday afternoon. The next one will be with Mrs. Mildred Buck.

All mothers with children are invited to attend the Farm Bureau meeting to be held at Grange Hall, Bryant Pond, the subject being Dressing the Children.

Urban Buck is working for Howard Thornton.

Planting seems to be the order of the day, everyone is trying to do their bit.

Mrs. Mabel Mann and Mrs. Howard Gammon of West Paris visited at Edith Jackson's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Clifford of Portland were callers at Francis Laplant's Sunday.

John Swett and son and daughter were callers at Clarence Jackson's Sunday.

HANOVER

Mrs. Roena Silver was the guest of her brother Frank Barrows in Gorham recently.

A. R. Saunders is visiting his sister in Poland this week.

Frank Russell of Norway is visiting his nephew O. P. Russell.

Addison Saunders attended the May Ball at Gorham Normal last Saturday night.

There will be the usual services next Sunday at 2:30 at the schoolhouse. This will end the services for the season. There will be special music.

Ernest Buck was in town recently. Freedom Knights was a recent guest of Arthur Howe.

John Anderson of Gorham Normal visited his friend Wallace Saunders over the week end.

Miss Georgia Abbott is a little more comfortable. Miss Chester Wheeler is assisting them with the work.

A very impressive Memorial Day sermon was delivered Sunday by Rev. Edwards. Milan Chapin of Bethel gave one of his pleasing solos.

Clarence Longfellow was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sils and family have moved to Dixfield.

Sidney Dyke is visiting his father O. S. Dyke.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mills and son Milton of Norway were in town Saturday.

The Russells and party enjoyed a furlough trip to the lakes Sunday and the Saunders party spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday there.

Mrs. Leona Powers and friend, Mrs. Morrison of Tilton, N. H., were over night guests of Mrs. Alice Staples.

Clement Worcester and Miss Blanche Russell motored to Portland Friday bringing Mrs. Marion Twitchell back with them.

Mrs. Evelyn Chase of Portland was in town Saturday.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

The pupils of the Bryant School had a program at the cemetery last Friday. Following is the program:

Opening Song, School Quotations, Herbert Libby, Robert York, Frank York, Mabel Libby.

Fing Song, Ronald Brooks, Besale Libby.

Reading, "One Heart", David Libby Quotations, Vera Dunham School.

Reading, "The Old Soldier", Besale Libby Quotations, Francis Brooke David Libby.

Reading, "Bring Your Wreaths", Vera Dunham School.

After the program the soldiers' graves were decorated following which a prayer was offered by the teacher, Miss Salls.

Vera Dunham won in the spelling contest the past four weeks and will receive a prize.

The Christian Endeavor prayer meeting was held at the school house as usual last Tuesday evening with Gilewood Libby leading. The subject was "Music". There were twenty present.

Mrs. Mabel Dunham was in Lewiston last Friday.

Callers at Newton Bryant's last Sunday and Monday were: Mrs. Mary Cummings, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herrick, Mechanic Falls; Mr. and Mrs. George Libby and children, Westbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Maudie Packard, Bar Harbor; Mrs. Anna Davis and Mrs. Olive Davis, South Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Lang were at Bert Lang's in West Paris Monday.

Carl Brooks was at home over Memorial Day from East Waterford.

Albert Ring is in the C. M. G. Hospital at Lawton recovering from an operation for appendicitis. He is doing well and is expected home soon.

Mrs. Stella Ring is not on a visit to N. H. as was reported last week, on account of her son Albert being taken in the hospital.

GREENWOOD CENTER

D. R. Cole's family who have been under quarantine for scarlet fever for several weeks will be able to be out Wednesday.

Orin Cole of West Paris visited the week end with his aunt, Mrs. Neillie Martin.

A party from Berlin spent the week end at Camp Wagner.

William Bailey visited with his aunt, Mrs. Ella Bradford at North Paris over the week end.

Hiram Verrell and son Gordon of West Paris were at Eugene Elwell's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitman and family and Lula Swan of Norway were at the camp over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hodgkins and family of South Portland were callers in this place recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coolidge and Roy Martin's Saturday.

Mrs. Cole, Lorenzo Cole and children, Sherman and Priscilla, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waterhouse, Warren, Elizabeth, Myrtle, and Lloyd Waterhouse, Mrs. Eliza Morey of West Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brazier, and Mrs. Bertha Sykes and son Lloyd of Portland and Ernest Martin of Norway were recent visitors at Ross Martin's.

John Swett and son and daughter were callers at Clarence Jackson's Sunday.

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The Stinehous and son of Massachusetts were over the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bartlett of Framingham, Mass., spent Sunday and Monday with his mother, Mrs. Edna Bartlett.

Will Howe and daughter, Mrs. Agnes Bellinger and two daughters of Walham, Mass., spent the week end and holiday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hastings, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howe.

Many attended the auction held at the late Sam May Connell place Saturday.

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POULTRY AGRICULTURE ORCHARING FORESTRY

FARM TOPICS

DAIRYING LIVE STOCK GARDENING MARKETING

FARM POULTRY

FIRST FOUR WEEKS VITAL TO CHICKS

Start of Life Everything in Flock's Success.

"Let me control a child's surroundings, teaching and care for the first seven years, and I won't worry about what will happen after," a noted religious leader said.

The same could almost be said for raising chickens, provided you shorten the important period to a month. Of course, there are numerous diseases and parasites that can kill or stunt or destroy profit after one month of age, yet success with poultry is more often made or marred during the first month than during the rest of the whole raising process.

There are so many things that are tremendously important during that time that lose their importance later.

Teaching good habits, such as roosting where they belong, eating and drinking out of clean containers only, keeping busy with food and litter instead of picking and fighting each other, come easy during those first few weeks, but hard afterwards.

Failure to get the brooder house cleaned and litter renewed every few days is vital those first few weeks, but it is a serious omission after the chicks are a month old, if they are properly trained as to eating, roosting and playing.

—J. W. W. Wallace's Farmer.

All-Year Layer Counts

On Poultryman's Books

The average hen eats 75 to 90 pounds of feed per year, according to data kept on large flocks.

The size of the body counts some and a heavy layer will eat more than a poor layer.

But the poor producers don't eat enough less to offset the difference in the cost of "keep."

The hen that lays no eggs at all through the winter requires nearly as much, just for body maintenance, as the one that lays just enough to pay her way. The latter may lay eggs enough during the spring and summer to make her profitable to keep, while the one that lays no eggs during cold weather is not worth boarding for half the year in order to get eggs in the spring.

The only hens really worth keeping are those that are able to lay all the year except during the molting period.

Continual culling to eliminate poor winter layers has a very positive effect on the yearly balance. — Nebraska Farmer.

Soft-Shelled Eggs

Soft-shelled eggs may result from lack of lime in the ration, a defect that can be corrected by keeping crushed oyster shells before the hens, or it may result from some inefficiency in the egg producing mechanism of the hen that is hard to assign a cause to.

Alfalfa or clover leaves from well cured hay supply needed lime and minerals and end-liver oil and direct sunlight that does not come through glass helps in the utilizing of the lime and other minerals in the feed. If the hens are laying soft-shelled eggs at this season of the year, I would suspect that they are not getting the crushed oyster shells that form a necessary part of poultry rations. An occasional egg of this kind may mean nothing more than an accident of production.—Hortal New Yorker.

Keep Birds Healthy

Most of the destructive fowl diseases are of bowel origin and are carried through droppings, either of domestic fowls or wild birds, and of the latter principally sparrows. These little pests also are impartial distributors of mites if permitted to nest about the buildings.

It is possible to maintain health profitable flocks if due attention is given to the control of parasites and prevention of disease. Many have found 1931 a profitable season, despite the low price of eggs. Broiler price and the price of all poultry meat held up fairly well all summer. Feed prices were cheaper.—Exchange.

Dried Milk With Grain

Dried milk fed with grain rations has about equal value for chicks as whole liquid milk and is fed with less loss and less danger of attracting flies. A dairy product rather than a too finely ground dried milk powder is preferable. Meat scrap and dried skim milk in combination with the standard Wisconsin chick ration is satisfactory, but raw bone may then be omitted. But when the liquid milk is used the raw bone ought to be included.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

PLUMBERS ARE BLAMED FOR WOMAN'S POSTURE

Plumbers are blamed for the bent backs and round shoulders on many women by Edna M. Cobb, home management specialist for the Extension Service, who says that going back to the shop for tools by the plumber is only a minor offense compared with the way they adjust the heights of kitchen sinks.

"Kitchen sinks," she says, "should be adjusted to the woman and not try to adjust the woman to the sink."

"It should be of such height," she continues, "that the worker can use it with her shoulders erect in a natural position, not rounded or bent. The height may be tested by standing before the sink and seeing if the palms of the hands may be placed flat on the bottom of the sink without having to stoop. Then the sink should be raised or lowered accordingly."

For the right handed person the fewest motions are involved in dish washing if the work is done from right to left—the soiled dishes placed to the right and the clean dishes to the left. It should be equipped with drain boards on both sides, but if that is not possible, a drain board on the left seems to be the most logical side. A movable table or service wagon, which can be drawn up to the side of the sink, serves as an excellent substitute for a drain board.

"No window in the kitchen is so thoroughly appreciated as the window over the sink, and grateful is the homemaker who has a view from that window of fields, or woods, or lakes, not of hastily discarded farm implements, which instead of soothing tired feelings suggests to her the need for doing another task. The window should be placed above the sink, lessening the need of constant cleaning.

The dark closet under the sink is no longer essential. The plumbing is now being left open. The elimination of the closed part of the sink removes a closet which is very difficult to keep clean, well ventilated, and in a sanitary condition. Then, too, there is sufficient space for a stool to be used comfortably."

4-H CLUB NOTES

The Oxford County 4-H Club Field Day will be at Papoose Pond on August 10. There will be events for juniors and seniors.

In April, Mrs. Dora DeCoster, Home Demonstration Agent, gave a demonstration on Time Saving Dishwashing to the Pleasant Valley 4-H Club at West Bethel. The girls who have used this method of washing dishes are: Florence Grover, Catherine Bean, Margaret Bennett, Ida Barry, Alice Tyler, Irene Saunders.

Irene Saunders of West Bethel has done 1000 hours of housekeeping for her cooking and housekeeping project.

The Pine Tree 4-H Club at East Stoneham held a supper and social at the church vestry on May 27 and cleared \$4.00. The money will be used to help pay for materials for the club members' sewing problems.

Heavy Layers

Hens have to meet a high standard before they are used for breeding purposes at the United States live stock experiment station at Beltsville, Md.

Poultry men of the Department of Agriculture choose breeding hens only from those which produce at least 225 eggs in the pullet year and whose eggs average at least two ounces in weight. They save only the chickens from hens whose eggs are at least 70 per cent hatchable. Pullet are not used in the regular breeding pens.

Control of Worms

C. M. Ferguson, speaking on the control of worms in chickens at the Ohio Farm Fair, reminds his readers that control of parasites is dependent on a knowledge of the life cycle of the parasite and breaking this cycle. For this purpose confinement, ranve rotation, wire floors and under yards are best.

Worm remedies, says Ferguson, should not be used until one is sure that a flock is infested. Treatment should then be given according to the kind of worm found.

Poultry Notes

Success in poultry raising depends to a large extent on how well young stock is brooded and grown.

A flock of 170 White Leghorns owned by Mrs. Oliver Snawdon of Oldham county, Kentucky, averaged 201 eggs each during 1931. These birds earned \$502 above feed costs.

SPECIALIST TELLS WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN REFRIGERATORS

Refrigerators and ice boxes are symbols of winter, believes Edna M. Cobb, home management specialist for the Extension Service, who says that while unearthing last year's ice card we should remember that the sole object of refrigeration is to preserve foods by keeping the temperature low. Fifty degrees, she says, is the maximum temperature that government research has fixed for meats, milk and many other foods.

She continues: It depends upon the selection, the operation, and the care of the refrigerator to maintain this temperature. In selecting a refrigerator, one obviously considers size, shape, material, and above all insulation, but sometimes seemingly minor things go unnoticed. For example, the size, the shape, and fittings of the doors. Doors should be hung so that they will swing closed from the lightest push, equipped with self-closing catches so they will stay closed, and the edges of the doors lined with rubber or felt so they will be practically sealed when closed. No matter how well insulated the box itself may be, if there is a seepage of air around the edges, refrigeration will not be complete. Another point to bear in mind is this—if an ice box is described as having a 75-pound capacity, see to it that the door is of the size and shape that 75 pounds can be inserted easily. Since the space immediately below the ice chamber is the coldest place, this space should be sufficiently high to take quart milk bottles and the door of such size and shape that the bottles may be moved in and out without tipping them. Enamel linings are easiest to take care of and the hardware of a good ice box should be of material that does not rust, preferably nickel.

The pistil part of the flower seemed the most susceptible; in many cases the petals and much of the pollen showed little or no injury while the germ tube and ovary were turned black. This also happened on trees where petals showed absolutely no injury at all. In one orchard at South Paris, four out of every five blossoms showed darkened ovary or basal portion of the flower which forms the apple. Every orchard in the county was hit to some extent from Andover to Cony.

—Wilson Conant, treasurer and manager of the Maine Fruit Growers' Exchange at Buckfield reports that 1931's sales of spray and dust materials has doubled that of previous year's sales of spray and dust materials with orchards are attempting to realize all returns possible from their trees during these difficult times.

Dairymen are doing everything possible to make their herds pay, is shown by the response to the new Dairy Record Club being organized by directors of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association and under the direction of our County Agriculture Extension Agent. Already 26 dairymen have come forward for this milk testing service which will cover all points in the county. The essential difference between this and the D. H. I. Ass'n, is that the tester does not visit each herd monthly but maintains a laboratory where all samples are tested and records computed by mail. The dairyman receives the same detailed information on milk and butterfat production and feed costs per cow at a cost considerably under that of the Herd Improvement Association. Seventy-five per cent of the dairy cows in Oxford County should be under test by this method is the belief of County Agent Ridley.

Following are names of those to date who will receive the test. The 26 men have 250 cows or an average of 10 cows per herd. Herds range from 5 to 23 cows each.

Warren Richardson, E. Brownfield A. P. Stearns, Jr., South Paris Earl Ellrich, Rumford Point F. H. Goddard & Son, Rumford Ctr. A. N. Cairns, South Paris Ernest Davis, South Paris Gus Curtis, Norway Wm. Littlehale, West Paris Alfred Andrews, West Paris Earl Treworgy, West Paris W. F. Nottage, South Paris W. C. Knightly, South Paris L. Neil Lovejoy, South Paris Carroll R. King, South Paris A. L. Sanderson, Harrison E. E. Allen, East Stoneham Eugene L. Flint, Lovell Earl P. Osgood, Fryeburg Elmer G. Richardson, Denmark C. E. Cobb, Denmark Ralph Deering, Bridgton G. E. Bessay, Buckfield Herbert Evans, Bridgton Bertrand C. Buck, Buckfield Charles Howard, East Andover

NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Rand of Dixfield have moved into the rent in Mrs. Carrie French's house.

Mr. and Mrs. French have moved the household goods of Mrs. Adey Tuell to their house here at the farm.

The State road men began work in town last Tuesday morning. They moved the snow shovel from Hanover Saturday.

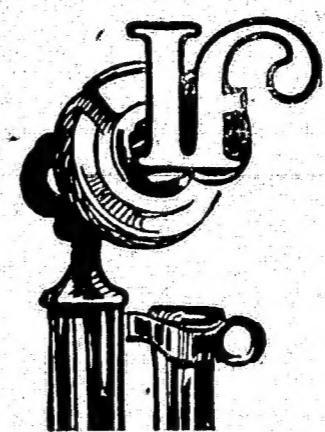
Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Brinck and family were in town calling last Monday evening.

Mr. Warren of Upton who has bought the tea house at Newry Corner is making great improvements, building over night camps and digging a well to have plenty of water to use.

H. R. Powers and family were at Silver Lake last Sunday to see the seaplane.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Powers were Sunday callers at P. M. Walker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving French were in West Paris one day last week.



YOU ARE IN DOUBT

concerning printed matter, call us up and we will take that load off your mind. We can do for you what we have done for others—make your printing an asset, not an expense.

At a recent meeting of the Buckfield Busybodies 4-H Club at West Buckfield, Richard Sturtevant read a paper on Pig Raising.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stearns of Hanover, were callers on friends Monday.

Mrs. Fred Chapman spent a few days last week in Portland and Scarborough.

Dan Sheehan of Harvard, Mass., called at Herman Skillings' Monday. Floyd Coolidge is planting potatoes for Mr. Hodgeson.

Lester Mason is working for H. A. Skillings.

The Oxford County Citizen

Bethel, Maine

Telephone 18-11

Can You Save
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COLOR PRINTING
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THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

THE
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZENPUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINECARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter, May
7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel,
Maine.Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions
of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in
town items, 10c per line.All matter sent in for publication in
the Citizen must be signed, although
the name of the contributor need not
appear in print.Single copies of the Citizen are on
sale at the Citizen office and also by
W. E. Rogerman, Bethel; Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel;
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel;
John King, Hanover;
Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond;
Ralph Corkum, Locke Mills.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1932.

HOW MUCH DO YOU
KNOW?

Questions

- 1 Who wrote "Adam Bede"?
- 2 What was Jesus' first and only act of reform?
- 3 What is an adjective?
- 4 What is an anot?
- 5 Why is it incorrect to say, "an old orange?"
- 6 What is the function of the heart?
- 7 What is the vice president of the United States?
- 8 What is meant by color blind?
- 9 What is the first step in opening a post office and a parliamentary law?
- 10 You are meant by the altitude of a triangle?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

- 1 Is w. Wallace
- 2 The Sanhedrin was the law administration body of the Jews.
- 3 A noun is a word used to name a person, place or thing.
- 4 A microscope is an instrument used to magnify very small objects until they become visible to the human eye.
- 5 The word adore means "worship, venerate" or to hold in high respect and esteem and should not be used to describe an article of food.
- 6 On the right side immediately below the diaphragm.
- 7 Andrew Mellon.
- 8 Linseed oil.
- 9 Anyone present may rise and say "I move that Mr. A act as our chairman. After the motion is carried the mover may put the motion. If the motion is lost he may call for other nominations. Or none one may rise and say, the motion was for a chairman, I will move nominations for chairman, thereby becoming eligible to be a temporary chairman.
- 10 A card or triangle is a triangle having two sides equal.

WEST PARIS

The Old Folks and Rehearsals held their annual service at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon. There was special music and sermon by the pastor, A. E. Maxell.

Mrs. Thelma Emery was given a variety, over Thursday evening in honor of her approaching marriage to William Emery. About 60 people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bardey spent last week with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Wellesley, and family at Walham, Mass.

The 4-H Club enjoyed a picnic Wednesday afternoon with Miss Ruth Stearns at Snow Falls Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Perham and children, Richard, Mary, and Martin, of Groveton, N. H., were guests during the Memorial recess of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Perham.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cummings, Miss Jessie Weston and Mrs. Evelyn Gray spent last week at St. Albans, Vt.

Rev. Elmer H. Forbes entertained the Bethel Hill Society on an all day picnic. A delicious dinner was enjoyed by all, and much work was accomplished during the day. There were 16 present.

Mr. H. A. Hutchinson of Rockfield spent several days last week with Rev. Elmer H. Forbes.

Announcements have been received by relatives of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tucci of Portland on May 21, named David Gould. Mr. Tucci is a native of West Paris and they have many friends here who extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bliebe and children, Lewis and Neulah of Sunapee, were recent guests of his aunt, Mrs. Maude Day.

The United Parish members are making out a number of improvements on the parsonage by papering and painting.

A unitarian service was held at the Unitarian church Sunday morning, attended by the Daughters of Union Veterans and Boy Scouts.

Lights of
NEW YORK
By
WALTER
TRUMBULL

If you have a desire to study life, walk along the fashionable beaches. There you will find all forms of it. The liveliest forms of life, naturally belong to youth, children of the sun, active, slender and brown. It sometimes is almost startling to see light blue eyes looking out of deeply tanned faces surrounded by yellow hair. But youth is by no means all you find on the beaches. Look in front of the cameras. There you will see those of more mature age appearing for their place in the beach solar system. Some of the males are especially noticeable, as a protection from sun-ray rays, they carefully are anatomical, bulging bodies with ebon butter. They look a little like overripe tomatoes, with all dressing.

But we are a bit more charitable toward plump figures than we were in days gone by. Not long ago we met Dr. Edward Farrell, the dental surgeon who plays big lungs about in the off-season when the patients aren't filling, and he said to us, "I see your chart is slipping" in a remote which must have been intended as humorous exasperation. We may no longer have the greyhound figure which distinguished our youth, but we certainly carry none of the excess pounds found on certain of our friends and acquaintances. We figure no man is living who counts less than three chins.

We have, on various occasions, gone so far as to discuss the matter of diet. No man or woman in the world is difficult to talk to if you just one of three things in mind. Let me mention operation, as in surgery, into trouble or out, and such other silent persons as I mention, innumerable persons become as building blocks. The question of diet lies in the tongue beyond the power of strong drink. Everyone either has tried or thought of trying come diet, and is anxious to discuss it. Moreover, everyone is familiar in his desire to convert you to the particular diet he happens to favor. Diet, after all, is a simple matter. All you have to do is to stop eating everything you like.

To be sure, there are some who favor the exercise method. This is as bad, or worse. Prof. Arthur McGovern, for instance, likes to get some dignified citizen extended, on a hardwood floor and induce him to take long imaginary rides on a phantom bicycle. It certainly is a silly looking pastime. Prof. William Muldown used to get unsuspecting clients, miles from food and shelter, on horseback and then re-serve the horde. Prof. William Brown, the author of the same ideas. Even that Tunney is likely to coax some of them to ride for up or down a twisted wind road, miles from a restaurant and a telephone.

Recently we met David Howley, the owner of a camp managing the Pleasant Hill Club. After one he said to him, "We don't want to be the last to know, we don't want to be the last to be informed." He then said, "I have a great deal to tell you, but it may be better to tell you in private." This is the kind of talk we like to hear.

"What about the birds?" responded Mr. Howley. "I expect you to be interested in the birds, but I have to tell you that it is a change, "You can have to do it to a man in medicine, but it is certainly about 247 times easier and more pleasant to a little boy than a small child in the afternoon. You can tell all you want about, perhaps we'd better buy a lot of water, white bread, beans, potato chips, and stuff like that."

So that's all you have to do. We're not children, but we're not adults. Or more one may give and say, the no less was told as older, I will never nominate you for chairman, as they're becoming bluer to the senior chairman.

A card or triangle is a triangle having two sides equal.

March of Progress

Omaha, Neb.—The march of human progress was vividly portrayed on May 10, when L. H. Atkinson, a mail pilot killed in a plane crash near St. Louis, was buried beside his twin brother, Lloyd, who was killed 18 years previously.

Big Session for Flies

Portland, Ore. This is going to be a big year for flies. On a line due here soon, there are 24 tons of flycatchers to be discharged at a local terminal.

Dryer Turns Damp

Pants Into Shorts

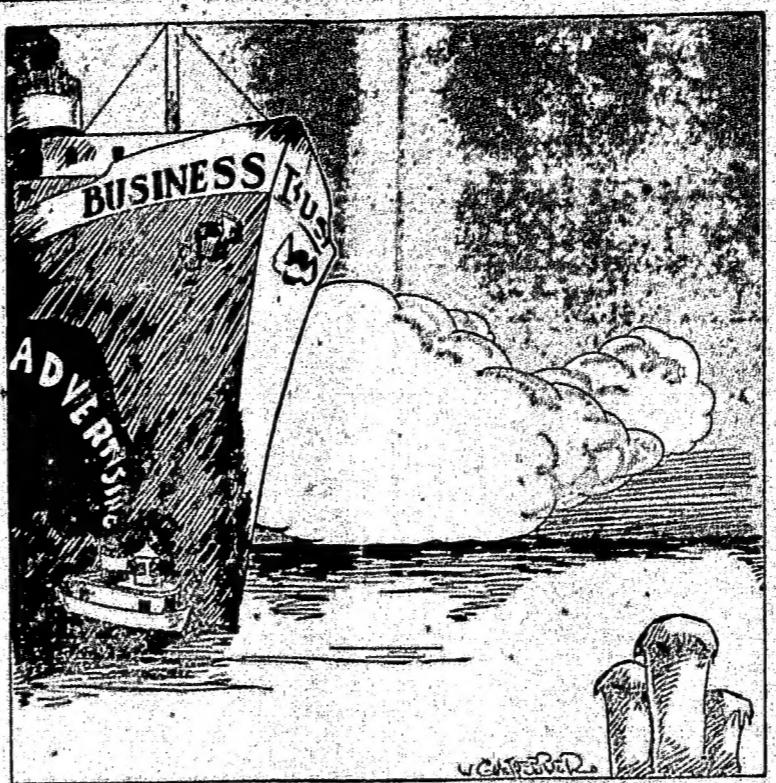
Lynn, Mass.—Eighty boys are at Lynn school with wet clothes after bucking the storm.

Principal Willard sent the boys to the school laundry.

They put the wet garments into a dryer, but couldn't stop the machine. Fifteen minutes elapsed before they finally stopped it.

Long trousers had become knickers and knickers were shorts.

Bringing Her Into Port



SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eames of Rumford Point were at the Lewis Eames place Memorial Day.

Chief Warden Brown from Farmington was in Ketchum Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Croteau and son Bobby were visitors at Mrs. Netie Fleet's Monday.

Ed Herrick and Gardner Herrick of Bethel were in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williamson and children of Bethel were at the Crosby place Sunday.

Mrs. R. M. Bean was visiting in Portland over the week end.

Mrs. Nettie Fleet, Roland and Hilda Fleet were visitors in Upton, Errol and Wilson's Mills Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher of Lowell, Mass., spent a few days at their summer home recently.

W. H. Powers and John Nowlin came home from Grafton over the week end.

Miss Irene Foster was in Rumford Point Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanhope of Rumford were visitors at J. W. Reynolds' Sunday.

Augustus Littlehale of Bethel was at the old Powers place planting his garden Tuesday.

C. O. Demerit of Bethel and Bert Fuller of Upton spent Saturday and Sunday in Ketchum. They caught and brought out two bears.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lane of Upton were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Nowlin and family Sunday.

Gannenwander Guy Caldwell of Mexico was in this vicinity the first of the week.

Riley Reynolds is boarding at home this week and going back and forth to school.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Rumford in and for the County of Oxford on the fourth Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1932, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they have cause.

Brainard C. Burbank, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition that Dorothy Burbank be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, to act without bond, presented by said Dorothy Burbank, child and sole heir.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Rumford this fourth Tuesday of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

10p ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinabove named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford on the 28th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1932, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they have cause.

Mr. Alton F. Bartlett, late of Hanover, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Alton F. Bartlett as administratrix of the estate of said deceased, to act without bond, presented by said Alton F. Bartlett, heir at law.

Elmer Scott Hammon otherwise known as Elmer Scott Hammond, late of Peru, deceased; Petition that Elmer C. Lewis be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Anna E. Lewis, a creditor.

Witness, Harry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris this 29th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

10p ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

GOULD PILLOWS AND PENNANTS

SCHOOL DAY "MEMORY BOOKS"

GRADUATION GIFTS OF JEWELRY

PEN AND PENCIL COMBINATIONS

HOSIERY AND LINGERIE

NEW ITALIAN AND FINNISH POTTERY

NEW PICNIC SUPPLIES—Paper Plates—Napkins—Cups—

Forks and Spoons—Doilies—and Lunch Sets

Edw. P. Lyon

BETHEL, MAINE

Store Open Wednesday Afternoons

TWO-MINUTE SERMON

by REV. GEORGE HENRY

HAPPINESS

Sink yourself out of sight. That is the secret of happiness. Loss sight of the recent development of electric power, the recent development of the photovoltaic cell or "electric eye." As the device is frequently referred to. It has now been applied to the work of routing sacks. Each sack is loaded with a mill city. When the mill is full it is placed in a train, which travels on an overhead monorail type. The rail cars are made up into "trainers" which are made up of "trainers" in an hour by a motor-driven motor, as many as 50,000, each making up a train. As the mill sacks are uniformly sorted and dropped on the loading platform, near the proper railway cars. In a day there are 34 possible destinations for the mill trains.

Miss Irene Foster was in Rumford Point Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanhope of Rumford were visitors at J. W. Reynolds' Sunday.

Augustus Littlehale of Bethel was at the old Powers place planting his garden Tuesday.

C. O. Demerit of Bethel and Bert Fuller of Upton spent Saturday and Sunday in Ketchum. They caught and brought out two bears.

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HOW

ELECTRIC EYE WILL BE USED IN SORTING MAIL. Postal employees about railroad terminals will be relieved of considerable work and time saved by the recent development of the photoelectric cell or "electric eye," as the device is frequently referred to. It has now been assigned to the work of routing mail sacks. Each sack is loaded with mail for one city. When the sack is full it is placed in a tray container which travels on an automatic conveyor system of the overhead monorail type. The containers are made up into "trains" of about five miles an hour by a motor-driven carrier, as many as 50 containers making up a train. As the train goes by the mail sacks are automatically sorted and dropped on the loading platform near the proper railway cars. In a demonstration arrangement in Cincinnati there were 34 possible destinations for the small trays. The light source (which activates the photoelectric relay) at each individual mail car was arranged to shine its beam on a different plane from all the others and at one or the other of two angles in order to cause delivery of any given sack of mail at a particular destination. It is merely necessary to set the photoelectric tube on a suitable plane and at the proper angle to intercept a particular light beam, and no other. Thus only those mail sacks whose photoelectric tubes are correctly set are delivered. If the tubes are set correctly the mail is automatically delivered.

How Correspondents at

"The Front" Sent News

How Shanghai was news gathered by reporters on the battle front was sent by cable, radio and telegraph to American newspapers a half hour after the news happened, was described to the Rochester Chamber of Commerce by Raymond Clapper, Washington manager of the United Press. The news could come over any one or all of four routes, he said.

"The urgent rate for such messages is \$2.31 a word by way of London and \$2.10 a word by way of the Pacific," he said. "When all four routes were used for the same message, to insure fastest possible delivery, the total cost was about \$9 for each word."

How Marbles Are Made

Marbles may be made of baked clay, marble, agate, or glass. In Saxon they are made of hard calcareous stone, which is first broken up into square blocks, and the blocks thrown 100 to 150 together into a mill which is a stationary flat slab of stone. Over this a block of oak of the same diameter is kept rotating while water flows upon the stone slab. In 15 minutes the marbles are worn completely round and are fit for sale. Agates are made by marlins by first clipping the pieces nearly round with a hammer and then wearing them down upon the face of large grindstones.

How Ozarks Got Name

"Ozarks," the name of a chain of mountains in southern Missouri, northern Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma, is an Angloized rendering of "Aux Arce," literally meaning "with bows," a term which the early French applied to a band of Quapaw Indians who inhabited that region. "Aux Arce," pronounced "o-ze-ark," was descriptive of the Indians and was equivalent to English "bow carriers." The French established a trading post called Aux Arce near the present village of Arkansas Post. —Pathfinder Magazine.

How Quickands Form

Quickands usually occur on flat shores underlain by stiff clay or other impervious materials. They appear to be formed by the continued collection of water within the sand bank which is prevented from running off by the underlying impervious layer. The grains of quickands have rounded surfaces. Quickands is of very light weight. The infiltrated water seeps rates and lubricates the particles rendering them unable to support heavy weight.

How Trail Was Named

When the geological survey was making observations of the district it came to a dirty, unsavory-looking stream which was called the Devil's Devil. Some weeks later the party came to a clear, beautiful stream running down a gorgeous canyon, and to express their relief this was called the Bright Angel creek. The trail is named for this.

How to Clean Gilt Frames

A good method of cleaning gilt frames is to go over the gilt with a dry cloth to remove all dust. Then wash with warm water in which a medium-sized onion has been boiled. Rub dry with soft cloth.

How Plants "Breathe"

Plants breathe much the same as animals, and there are two processes at work, for while they give off more oxygen than carbon dioxide during the day, at night they may give off more carbon dioxide.

How Camels Consume Humps

The humps of the camel are stores of flesh and fat that can be reabsorbed to support the animals when there is sufficient food.

FAMILY TRAITS

By H. IRVING KING

(© by McClure News Syndicate. (C.N.S. Service))

NETTIE HAVENS has got a beau at last! The news was all over the town. It was rather an important piece of news, too, for Nettie owned a full dozen or more houses, was a stockholder in the local bank and ran the "Emporium," the biggest department store in town.

Nettie was all business. From the time she was sixteen until her father's death she had been his business associate, and after his death had gone right on managing for herself. No time for trifling and love-making had Nettie had. Her mother had died soon after her father, and Nettie lived alone with a couple of old servants in a great Colonial house on the hill, a fine old mansion—but it needed painting.

At sixteen Nettie had come back from the school on a vacation, outwardly all that her mother could wish. She was not exactly what you would call a beauty, but she was comely enough and art and cultivation had rendered her a being of whom her mother said: "She could sit in any drawing-room. A few more and she will be perfect."

But Nettie announced that she was not going back to school. She had had enough of it. She wanted to learn her father's business so that she would be able to handle it when, in the course of time—which she graciously said she hoped would be a long time—it came into her hands. Her mother had wept. Just as Nettie had arrived in her the only ambition she ever had in her life she now caused her to experience the only grief that she had ever known. What Jonathan thought about it did not count. He was rather disappointed on account of his wife; but he was secretly satisfied on his own account. So that is how Nettie Havens came to go into business. She dressed plainly, almost shabbily; wore her hair in an unbecoming manner, seemed to delight in minkling herself look as plain as she could—and succeeded admirably. She laid her little, pleasant airs and graces away in moth balls and became a sharp, decisive young person; no nonsense, all business.

And now Nettie at thirty—and looking forty—was a rich woman. But in spite of her wealth the young men of the town would no more have thought of minkling love to her than they would have thought of minkling love to an adding machine. There was the goggle-eyed, an amiable, young man with adenoids, to be sure, who officiated as her chief clerk and who, altered by Nettie's bank account, often wished in secret that he could muster up enough courage to ask her to be his bride. But shucks! Philander Liscumb could not muster up enough courage to say "hoo to a goos;" much less enough to propose to Nettie Havens.

On her thirtieth birthday Nettie, coming into her store and looking slowly down the main aisle and looking about with keen business scrutiny, was suddenly aware of a young man, about thirty-five years old, well dressed and bearing every mark of breeding, standing in the glove counter. Passing through the town he had accidentally lost one of his driving gloves out of his car, a bright blue roadster which stood outside, and stopped to get a new pair. Nettie gasped—then stood stock still and stared. He turned and saw her. A look of recognition gradually came into his eyes.

Nettie was the first to speak. "Bash," said she, "come into my office—I want to speak to you." He bowed and followed her. "Take a seat," she commanded. "You haven't changed much, Bash," she said, looking at him intently; "a little older, looking, of course—but to you look just the same as you did fourteen years ago."

"There is one thing, Nettie," he replied. "In which I have not changed and never shall; my love for you." "It is pleasant, of course," she replied, "to hear you say so; but fourteen years is a long time, and I have changed. Can you not see it?"

"In appearance, yes," he answered. "You look old, and worn, and tired—and lonely. Oh, Nettie, why did you throw me over the way you did? You knew there was nothing in the absurd story to excite your jealousy."

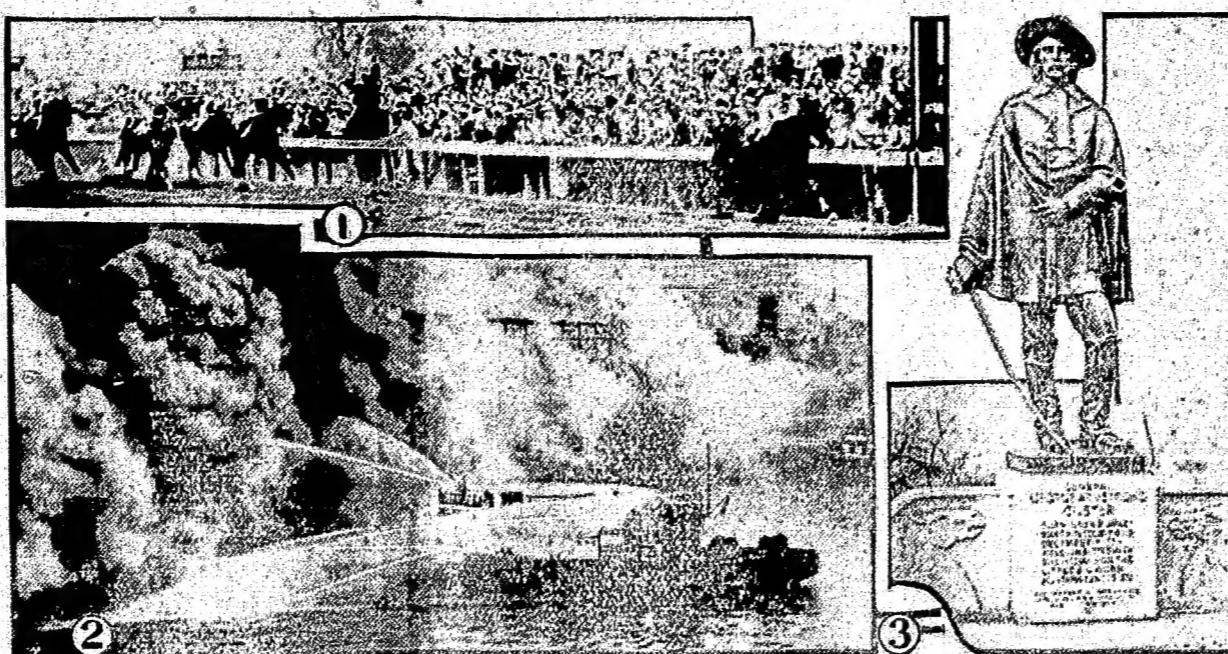
"I have found it out since," said she slowly. "But I was young and foolish then, only sixteen. And now it is too late. But we shall be friends just the same, shall we not?"

"Friends?" he cried; "we shall be more than friends."

"Philander," said Nettie to her adored head clerk a few days later, "I can think you could run this shop. If I gave you full charge of it?" Philander mustered enough spunk to reply in the affirmative. "Well," she went on, "I am going away for two months. Do the best you can."

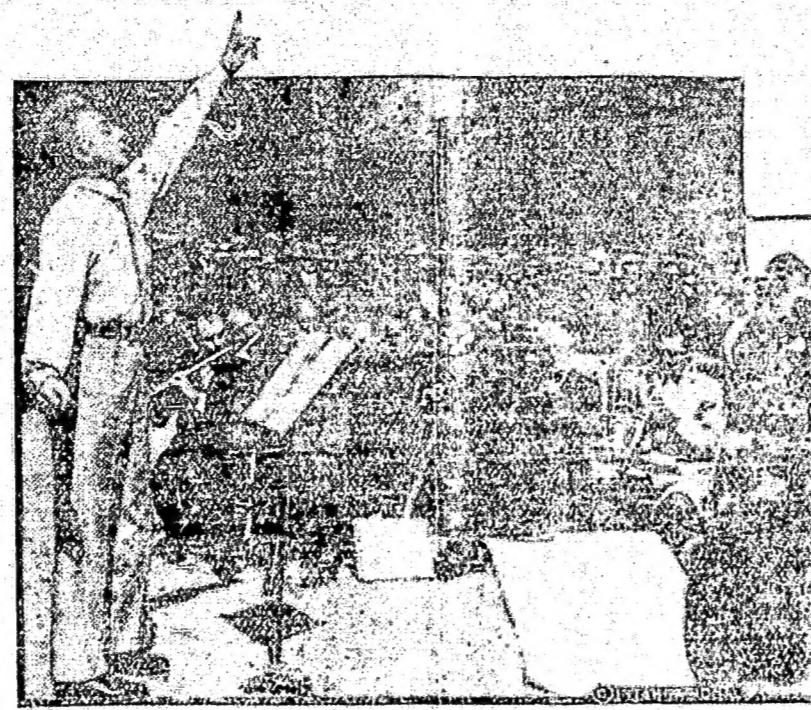
For two months Nettie was seen no more by her wondering townsmen. Then she reappeared as Mrs. Basil Langton, sold out the shop to a syndicate, rehabilitated the old mansion and brought the good old days back there. She reappeared ten years younger than she had as a business woman, took on again the grace and the high breeding of her mother, and was the best dressed woman to be met with anywhere.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Burgoo King, owned by Col. Edward R. Bradley, winning the Kentucky Derby at Louisville. 2—Spectacular fire that destroyed Pier 54 of the Cunard line at New York. 3—Hercule statue of Gen. George A. Custer, by E. F. Frey.

Stokowski Leading a Jobless Band



Leopold Stokowski, musical director of the Philadelphia orchestra and of concert-givers throughout the world, is shown costumed and in a blue suit, leading a band composed of some 200 jobless musicians, on the steps of Philadelphia's city hall. The concert was a triumph for Musicians Union Local 77, after its leader had upbraided Mayor Moore in a speech and stated the "City fathers would not allow even Stokowski to give music away free in the City Hall plaza." The city fathers showed that they were not afraid and that they enjoyed the music in the barracks.

GOVERNOR OF SAMOA



Capt. George B. Landenberger, U.S. Navy, newly appointed governor of American Samoa, will sail for Pago Pago, June 3, on the Matson liner Monterey, from San Francisco. Captain Landenberger served ten months as assistant commander of the Fifteenth Naval district in the Canal zone and before that was in command of the U.S. S. Arkansas.

GIFT OF ITALIANS



This fine statue of Christopher Columbus is the gift of the Italian residents of Chicago to the Century of Progress exposition. It will cost \$30,000 and will have a permanent site in Chicago.

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE



Bernard Reelings is shown above with the trophy inscribed to "America's outstanding athlete" after it was presented to him at a testimonial dinner at the Penn Athletic club, Philadelphia. This James E. Sullivan award is one of the most coveted trophies of the country's realm of athletes.

Rims cleaned, rust scraped off. Minor bent places straightened. Wheels tested for alignment. Tubes and tires carefully applied. Old tires switched as desired.

typewriters to let—Citizen Office.

ELECTROL-

the oil burner for

Economy and Service

Range Burners

Priced from

\$25.00 to \$75.00

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HEATING and PLUMBING

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and millwork to order

H. Alton Bacon
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Bilious —
No Appetite!

you feel dull, listless, may have headache, nausea, eyeight blurriness, and usually constipated bowels, with poor appetite. Don't wait for the doctor to prescribe the old standard family remedy, "F. Atwood's Medicine," 50c for 50 doses—and use as directed. Cut down on sweet or rich food, get exercise and rest, and you'll soon feel strong and well. Selling everywhere.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

Stops Headache
in Five Minutes

A Wonderful Formula Ends Aches and Pains Almost Like Magic
Something Better and Safer
Thousands of men and women are now stopping throbbing, sickly dizzy, stopping headaches, as well as the excruciating pains of rheumatism, neuritis, toothache, etc., with a marvelous new formula that is said to be far superior to anything heretofore used.

It contains no aspirin, acetanilid, etc., and is absolutely safe and harmless. This remarkable formula, called A-VOL, is being prescribed by thousands of dentists and physicians because of the quick, efficient way it relieves all types of aches and pains without depressing the heart or causing any other harmful effects. A-Vol quickly stops the most severe pain, leaving the patient refreshed and feeling fine. Especially effective in women's period pains.

To quickly prove to yourself that this is truly a remarkable formula, just step into your nearest drug store and get a package of A-VOL for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If your pain is not gone in five minutes, the druggist will return your money.

NEW LOW PRICES!

TRADE IN
YOUR OLD TIRES—FOR NEW 1932
GOODYEAR
ALL-WEATHERS

TRACTION in the center—big, hulky blocks of rubber—keen-edged—deep-slotted at an angle which means grip and stop! Millions know the superior safety of the All-Weather Tread—a big reason why more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

Cash Prices . . . Sensational Bargains!
Goodyear Speedway

Lifetime Guaranteed Superstiff Good Tires

Full Oversize	Per Pc. of 4	Per Pc. of 1	Tube
29x14.0-21	\$3.05	\$3.05	9-.91
29x14.0-20	4.15	4.15	.92
30x14.0-21	4.27	4.23	.93
28x14.0-21	4.22	4.97	.94
29x14.0-20	4.20	5.62	.95
29x14.0-19	5.71	5.71	1.18
30x14.0-20	5.41	5.27	1.13
31x14.0-21	5.72	6.59	1.10
28x14.0-18	6.02	6.77	1.02
31x14.0-21	6.53	6.41	1.10
30x14.0-21	6.57	3.29	.96

HEAVY DUTY TIRES

Latest Goodyear Pattern		14-00	14-07	16-00	16-07	17-00	17-07
Single	214.50	6.10	6.10	7.10	7.10	8.10	8.10
20x5							
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For the Children's Sake

By FANNIE HURST

By McClure's Newspaper Syndicate, (TWO Series)

ANN MELVIDEITHE's marriage was one of those runaway affairs.

She met Donald Muttle on a Sunday and married him that day.

Her friends and some of his, said Ann was too good for him. Meaning at up to the time of her marriage could have been what might be called prodigious sower of wild oats.

Ann knew this, after a fashion, and her sweet eyes were alight with the determination to reform Donald. She married him for love. She could re-earn him with that love.

In whatever fashion Ann was to be the loser by this marriage, she be-earned herself economically. Donald was a born money-maker. As his friends said of him, about everything he touched turned to gold. Donald was a little the worse for drink, could earn a better bargain than most men the power of their full faculties.

Ann up to the time of her marriage had been a sort of forewoman in a fairly large uptown department store in Urban City. One of those great shops of convenience that occasionally dot the residential districts of large towns. The kind of shops that cater to the housewife who does not have time for the long trip to the down-town districts.

After her marriage, Ann lived in a very stone-faced, ten-room home in a residential district where heavy traffic was forbidden.

But almost from the first, the re-formation did not pan out as Ann had dreamed it would. Donald was as set in his ways as he was wild in his ways. From the very first he began to come home roaring drunk two and three times a week. The lovely home that Ann had taken such pride in creating became a storm center of the most painful and difficult scenes from the very first.

It was almost with horror that Ann regarded the coming of her first child. But for a while, about a year after its arrival, a change came about in Donald. He seemed

more amiable, chastened, deeply contrite and in love with the mother of his lovely little daughter, and for a brief twelve months the pretty home became something of the thing Ann had dreamed it might be.

The coming of her second child was a period of happiness and thanksgiving for Ann. Life assumed a tranquility and it beauty. Donald, who

would be very, very nice when he was

wise, was not only the provider insufficient, but for three months after the coming of the little boy remained a devoted husband and father.

Then one night Donald came home drunk.

With her heart in her mouth Ann crept this suddenly strange horror of a companion of hers and made up her mind to fight a valiant fight with him and nip in the bud the possibility of a return to his habits of debauchery.

There were tears and reconciliation after that dreadful night. But something had snapped in Donald. Park, Upper High, Elm Streets.

Not only did the drinking continue, but Donald became untrue and faithless to Ann in the most flagrant and offensive sense of the word.

Poor Ann, sometimes she was obliged to hold her head up and pretend not to be scolded with insult when these companions of Donald's passed by him on the very streets of the city in which they lived.

The next five years of her life became a nightmare.

It was Ann's horror, it was Ann's humiliation to see her lovely children constantly subjected to the spectacle of a mauldin father and of home scenes of high, angry and bitter words that should never have reached their tender little ears.

In vain Ann sought to avoid these scenes, preferring often to suffer in silence than to subject her sensitive little girl and boy to the gross spectacle of a family row. Because that all they could ever amount to, with Donald half crazed with drink and bleary-eyed from too much dissipation and too little sleep.

"Why doesn't she leave him?" said some of Ann's friends. On the other hand, those of her more conservative nature, owing to religious scruples and fear of public opinion, advised her to stick it out for the children's sake.

"For the children's sake" was a phrase that lay constantly on poor Ann's bitter lips. If not for her children, she would never have endured.

If not for the indignity of visiting on these innocent little products of an unfortunate alliance the stigma of the public separation of their parents, Ann would have gone back to her old position long ago.

She did not crave divorce. She, too, had certain religious scruples, and, besides, it seemed to her that she could never again have sufficient faith in the married state to try it with another.

No, Ann was not for divorce. All she secretly craved was reprieve from indignities. Donald continued to lay upon her and, above all, upon their children.

And yet in Ann's heart the fear for

sake of the stigma of separated parents was even greater.

For six years the condition wagged.

Donald, a blue-eyed doll of a child whom Donald adored when sober, had

generally been reared in a home of

rowdy parties.

ROCKETT'S GARAGE

HERRICK BROS.

ELECTRIC MFG.

Rubbers, ROW

Tires, ROW

ROCKETT'S GARAGE

HUBBARD Hats, ROW

ONTIAC Automobiles, ROW

ROCKETT'S GARAGE

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Shoes, ROW

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